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NO WAGES ARE HIGH THAT ARE EARNED.—Henry Ford II

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME 14—NUMBER 36
OVERSEAS EDITION No. 43

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1945

\$2.00 a Year; Three Years, \$5.00
Overseas Edition—\$3.50 a Year Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

RATION STAMPS GOOD

JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.
RED STAMPS						
RETAILERS PAY 2 POINTS A POUND FOR USED HOUSEHOLD FATS						
THRU SEPT. 30						
THRU OCT. 31						
THRU NOV. 30						
THRU DEC. 31						
Next stamps become good Oct. 1						
SUGAR STAMPS						
THRU DEC. 31						
SHOE STAMPS BOOK NO. 3						
GOOD INDEFINITELY						

CLIP THIS CHART FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

BLOOD—VERILL
One of the prettiest of the late summer weddings took place in the Seventh Day Adventist Church of South Woodstock Sunday, Sept. 2, at 4 p. m., when Alida Faye Verill became the bride of Cyril Eylon Norris Blood.

The church was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Mrs. Everett Wilson, the bride and groom, with their bridesmaids and flower girls, entered the church under an arch of ferns and flowers in the center of which was suspended a large white wedding veil.

Before the wedding march Everett Wilson sang "At Dawning" and just preceding the ceremony he sang "O Promise Me." The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Rev. A. J. Verill.

The bride wore a white satin dress with a finger tip veil and carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds. She was attended by her sister, Miriam Verill, as maid of honor, who was dressed in pink silk net over tulle and carried pink rosebuds.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Dorothy and Evelyn Poland, who were dressed in silk net over tulle and carried garden bouquets. The two flower girls were Andrus Poland, in blue silk, and Elaine Thurlow, in pink silk.

Mr. Blood was attended by his brother, Pfc. Merton Blood of Company D, Infantry, now stationed at Convalescent Hospital, Camp Edwards, Mass. The ushers were Alvin and Shirley Benson.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the Union School house to over 100 relatives and friends. In the receiving line besides the bride party were the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Alton Verill of South Woodstock, and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blood of Fryeburg.

The bride is a graduate of Gould Academy in the class of 1940 and received her B. A. degree from Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass., this year. She will return to the college this fall where she will be the Assistant Matron.

The groom is a graduate of Andover High School. He is now serving in the medical division of the 8th Mountain Infantry which has been in the Aleutian Islands and Italy.

After a brief honeymoon trip the groom will return to Fort Devens for reassignment, while the bride will take up her duties as a member of the college faculty.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Verill and daughter, Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shuman of Providence, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. John Blaney, Baltimore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blood of Fryeburg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood and family, Frank and Charlotte Perkins of Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert, Joyce and Marilyn Abbott of West Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gurney of South Paris.

PROOFS OF CHILDREN'S PICTURES TO BE READY MONDAY AFTERNOON
A representative of the Woltz Studios will be at the Odd Fellows dining hall next Monday afternoon, September 10, to show proofs of children's pictures taken here by their photographer on August 13. Persons interested, who should have already received notice by mail, should call between 3 and 5 p. m. to see proofs of these pictures which were taken for publication in the Citizen.

Misses Alice and Isabelle Bennett returned Monday from Farrington Camps, Lovell, where they have been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Roberts and family are visiting Mrs. Robert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thum, and family.



Pfc. Bradley Hall arrived today from the European area for a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall, and family.

Gilbert LeClair, S. 2 c spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Syll LeClair.

Pfc. Guy Gibbs is visiting Wendell Gibbs and family in Penobscot, Mass. Friday he will report at Fort Devens.

Irving Cummings, AOM 2 c, who has been spending a leave with his parents, returned Tuesday to Boston to report for duty.

Pvt. Charlie Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Merrill, has home over the week end from Fort Devens, Mass.

Robert Roy Kellogg, fireman, first class, USNR, of Bethel is playing a role in a momentous event of American history. Serving on the USS Missouri, he is present when the Japanese envoys came aboard to sign the final surrender document.

Pfc. Samuel F. McCoy, son of Mrs. Christine Chapman McCoy of the Chapman Homestead, Gilead, recently completed a four weeks term at the Mediterranean Theater of University Study Center, Florence, Italy. Overseas 29 months Pfc. McCoy wears the Good Conduct ribbon and the Mediterranean theater ribbon with battle participation stars.

Robert Mills S. 1 c, who has been spending a 30 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Onell Mills at Bryant Pond returned Monday to California.

RICHARDS-CHAPMAN
Warrant Officer Bliss T. Richards and Miss Joyce E. Chapman were united in marriage at Portland, July 25, by Justice of the Peace Harold H. Wish. The attendants were Grace L. Hazeltine and Shirley W. Francis.

Mrs. Richards is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chapman of Bethel. She attended the schools of Bethel and Gould Academy and for the past two years has been employed at the Portland shipyards.

Mr. Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Richards of Portland, attended Portland schools. Previous to entering the Merchant Marine Service in 1941, he was employed at the Portland shipyards. He is now bound for duty in the Pacific. Mrs. Richards will make her home at Portland.

Mrs. Bliss Richards was honor guest at a post nuptial shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Gardiner Brown. A social evening was enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Brown, assisted by Mrs. Alton Carroll and Mrs. Sidney Chapman. Present were Mrs. Philip Chapman, Marion Chapman, Mrs. Wallace Coolidge, Virginia Chapman, Mrs. Bert Grover, Mrs. Harold Nutting, Mrs. Eugene Van Den Kerkhoven, Louis Van Den Kerkhoven, Mrs. Mervin Wheeler, Mrs. Bert Brown, Mrs. E. O. Donahue, Howard Donahue, Francine Hessegrave, Mrs. Parker Conner, Mrs. Robert Blake, Mrs. Jennie Coburn, Mrs. Merton Conner, Mrs. Leslie Cummings, Mrs. Carey York, Mrs. Henry Westleigh, Mrs. Nora Hobson, Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mrs. Arlett, Mrs. Cora Chapman, Mrs. Franklin Chapman, Mrs. Elmer Bennett and Joan Benson. Also sending gifts were Miss Carrie Philbrick, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. Olive Lurvey, Mrs. Alfred Brown, Mrs. Roger Foster, Mrs. Ralph Moore, Mrs. Roy Moore, Ruel Chapman, Leland Brown, Mrs. Frank Swan, Mrs. Luella Sclaraffa, Mrs. Alice Gallant, Mrs. Jean Benoit, Lillian Coburn, Mrs. Leslie Coburn and Mrs. Patrick O'Brien.

Misses Esther Burris and Thelma Barnes of Boston are spending the week at Miss Burris' home at West Bethel.

EXPECT GREAT RACES EXHIBITS, PULLING, AT COUNTY FAIR NEXT WEEK

Next Tuesday morning the gates of the Oxford County Fair grounds between Norway and South Paris, will open on a five day program that fair officials believe will surpass anything ever presented by the association in its more than a century of existence. Every department is crammed full of displays, exhibits and livestock. Four Granges are occupying prominent spaces in the huge exhibition hall; a large exhibit by the Maine Department of Agriculture, and one of the largest exhibits of Oxford County 4-H Club work ever displayed at this fair, will also have prominent spots in the hall.

The midway promises to be one of the largest in a number of years. The World of Motif carnival will offer a number of new thrill rides and shows, Freddie will be on hand with his mammoth bean stand, and all of the old time concessionaires will be occupying their regular spots.

Stables have already arrived on the grounds from Windsor and Lancaster, N. H. fairs. All of the horses that have appeared this week at the Lewiston fair will start arriving Saturday and Sunday, and Racing Secretary Ralph Sturgis is looking for the largest number of horses ever to be on the grounds.

As in past years Edwin T. Keller will handle the bell in the judges stand. Mr. Keller is recognized throughout the racing world as one of the top starters of the country. The judges are Ralph Dane, representing the Racing Commission, Howard Small, and the veteran sportswriter, Frank Trotter.

A daily racing card of nine dashes is scheduled and a number of added events will be staged during the week in order that every opportunity to compete for some of the more than \$10,000 purse that has been set up by the fair society.

The added events to make the pulling program a five days event, promise some of the most spirited competition to be seen at any Maine fair this year. The sweepstakes is open to the entire state and Thursday afternoon when this prize program is staged will see one of the record crowds at any fair this year.

Workmen are rushing the new cattle shed to completion and are confident that they will be ready to receive show stock when it arrives at the grounds Tuesday.

Secretary Elmore Edmunds is in his office at the fair grounds this week and has been receiving a regular avalanche of entries for every department. He has engaged a large force of men and women to handle the admission tickets at all of the entrances.

A gala night show will be presented nightly during the week with a band concert opening each evening's program. A thrilling climax every night is promised when one of the largest fireworks displays ever presented at the local fair grounds will follow the stage show. A grand finale "The Atomic Bombing of Hiroshima" promises to be spectacular.

The fair officials have spared no effort to make this year's program outstanding and they believe that every person will say it is truly a "salute to Victory."

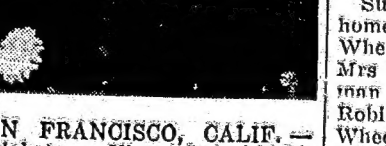
PUPILS ENTERING MAINE SCHOOLS FOR FIRST TIME TO PRESENT BIRTH CERTIFICATE

In accordance with a bill passed at the 1943 session of the Maine Legislature all pupils entering Maine schools from outside the State must present to their respective teachers a certificate of birth.

Parents of such pupils in the Bethel union will please take note of this and if they do not have the required certificates will they please take measures to obtain them at once.

CARRIE M. WIGHT
Supt. of Schools

Takes Own Life



SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—Soundphoto—Vice Admiral Takijiro Onishi, chief of Japan's naval general staff, and originator of suicide air attacks by Kamikaze pilots, has committed suicide in Tokyo.

APPLY FOR CANNING SUGAR BEFORE 14TH

Deadline for filing applications for home canning sugar by consumers at local War Price and Rationing Boards was set at Sept. 14, Granville H. Wilcox, Maine District OPA Food Rationing Officer announced.

The fact that 75 percent of Maine's local boards will be discontinued after Sept. 30 was given by Wilcox as the reason for the time limit on filing of applications. Wilcox added that boards must continue to observe the maximum of 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning, and must remain within the quota allotted to them. Persons who have received a portion of the home canning sugar for which they applied, and who now desire the full amount specified in application up to 10 pounds, should so inform their local Boards, Wilcox said.

Until recently, issuance had been limited to five pounds per person, even when applications called for 10 pounds.

SUBSCRIBERS MAY CHANGE FROM "OVERSEAS" TO REGULAR CITIZEN EDITION

Members of the armed forces who have been receiving the overseas edition of the Citizen may, on return to continental United States or discharge from the service, have their subscriptions changed to the regular edition. Credit for the balance of an overseas subscription will extend to a regular subscription much longer. In any case, notice of address change or to hold up pending transfer should be given as early as possible.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Carl Wight is spending this week in Boston and New York.

Fred Hall of Houlton spent the week end at his home here.

Miss Sally Wilford of Philadelphia is the guest of Miss Margaret Ames.

Miss Mary Tibbets has returned from the summer session at Cornell University.

Mrs. E. O. Donahue and son Howard are spending a few days at Gorham, N. H.

Errol Donahue Jr. and Leland Brown left Tuesday to spend several days in Boston.

Miss Barbara Wing of Eastus was the guest of Miss Carolyn Bryant the holiday week end.

Mrs. Fred B. Hall, who has been a patient in a Boston hospital, returned home Saturday.

Miss Beatrice Forbes went Tuesday to Bliss College, Lewiston, where she is a student.

Miss Margaret Williams returned to Bethel this week and opened her home on Vernon Street.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening, Sept. 11, at the Legion rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haselton and family are in town. Mr. Haselton is working for P. H. Chadbourne.

Oscar Shada has returned to Boston after spending two weeks with Mrs. A. Van Den Kerkhoven.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ireland and Richard have returned home after spending the summer at Kezar Lake.

On Sept. 4, Miss Mary and Miss Margaret Tibbets encountered a large bear on the Songo road near the Haggood farm.

Miss Patsy O'Brien went Tuesday to St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, N. H., where she will start training as a cadet nurse.

Mrs. Marjorie Thornton of Cornwall on the Hudson, N. Y., is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Burns.

After a two weeks vacation with her parents, Miss Margaret Tibbets is returning to her position in the State Department at Washington, D. C., on Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf left Tuesday, accompanying their son, T. S. Robert Greenleaf, to Fort Devens on his return to duty after a 30 day furlough at his home.

Gayle Foster and Orville Anderson returned home from Lake Temagami, Ont., Monday afternoon. Mrs. Foster arrived from there last week after a few weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mundt and daughter Neva have moved from Westbrook to their home recently purchased on Railroad Street. Mr. Mundt has started extensive repairs to the property.

Ruel Chapman suffered bad bruises Sunday night when a coupe in which he was riding, driven by Homer Baker of Portland, hit a culvert on the Sunday River road and overturned three times. A dog which had been asleep in the rear of the car came forward and startled the driver, causing him to lose control.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler were Mrs. Edith Grover, Mrs. Olive Wood, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wheeler of Phillips, Mrs. Mary Robinson of Portland, Mrs. Minnie Richardson of Derry, N. H., Stephen E. Cummings of Westbrook, Miss Hope Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Margaret York of Plainfield, Vt., Mrs. Jesse Doyen, Constance Doyen, and Marjorie Doyen.

ROLAND HARDING KILLED AT DIXFIELD SATURDAY

Roland L. Harding of Bethel was shot in the head and instantly killed Saturday afternoon at Dixfield. Rodney P. Grover was held without bail for the November term of Superior Court, after he waived hearing and pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder in the first degree. Harding was shot while he and his wife were walking on the sidewalk of the Dixfield Hotel. The hotel was owned by Grover's home, whose custody had just been given her. Mrs. Grover's condition is reported to be good.

C. O. C. APPROVES WORK OF AIRPORT COMMITTEE

The meeting of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce was held Tuesday evening at William Chapman's cottage, Songo Pond, with 22 members and two visitors present. Following a picnic supper, the report of the airport committee was given by Chairman Richard Davis. This was accepted and the committee's progress approved unanimously. Robert Blake was named to see that the sign posts and the towns signs are repainted. Three new members were accepted.

Edward Hanscom, who has recently received his discharge from the Navy and returned home after serving in the Philippines, showed souvenirs from the islands and answered questions.

It is expected that an announcement of organization and plans for construction of a local "airport" will be made soon.

CHARLES SPRAGUE

Word was received Saturday night of the death of Charles Sprague of Leadville, Colo., at Kokomo, Colo., Saturday. He was killed instantly while employed at a farm.

He was born in Washington State, April 23, 1917, the son of Mrs. Rose Sprague and the late Frank Sprague, and was educated in the schools of Bath, Maine.

Mr. Sprague was for several years a resident of Bethel and married Miss Helen Anderson of this town. For several years they have lived at Leadville.

Besides his wife, he leaves four children, Carolyn, Barbara, Laurence and Evelyn; his mother, Mrs. Rose Sprague of Grand Junction, Colo.; four brothers, Frank and George, in the service, David and Walter of Grand Junction; four sisters, Margaret, Frances and Rose of Grand Junction, and Edith Lehto of Woodstock, Maine; and other relatives.

Funeral services were held at Leadville Wednesday.

BETHEL RESTAURANT CLOSING—NEW OWNERS TO REOPEN

The Bethel Restaurant, which has been operated for several years by Mrs. Florice Paul and Mrs. Hazel Wheeler, closed Wednesday night. The equipment has been bought by Mr. and Mrs. Robert York, who expect to have the place ready to reopen on Sept. 16.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Free Pack of Cigarettes With Every Grease Job!"—Postcard sign in Atlanta filling station.

"I'm as surprised as anyone."—Lucius F. Bailey, 89, very much alive in Covington, Ind., nine years after he preached his own funeral sermon.

"Ernie is lying where he would wish to lie—with the men he loved."—Mrs. Ernie Pyle, objecting to removing his body from Ito Shima.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent. Many of the summer people have returned to their homes in the cities.

Kenneth Burnham and daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Burnham, have just arrived at their camp for two weeks.

Miss Joy Heyward and brother, Charles Heyward, spent last week in Canada, returning here for a few days before going back to Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Worster and family of Prairie, Ky., spent the week end with friends and relatives in town and in surrounding towns.

Jim Barnett has gone to Rumford for the winter.

Mrs. Milligan and family have moved to Rumford.

The 4-H annual local contest was held at the Ladies Aid building last week with Miss Catherine Powers, the club leader, present.

The Grange had their second baked bean supper of the summer at the hall Saturday night.

School opened this week with Mrs. Rosamund Hall of Bethel as teacher. She has rented James Barnett's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pratt of Bethel were in town a few days last week. Lee Abbott of Bangor spent a few days last week here with his family.

YEAR NEXT TUESDAY GOULD STARTS 110TH

Gould Academy begins its 110th year on September 11. Day students should report at 8:30 A. M. that day.

The dormitories are filled to capacity and everything promises to be a successful year at Gould. There is only one change in the faculty from last year, caused by the resignation of Mrs. Helen Dyer. Miss Dorothy Dumais, a teacher with many years of experience, mainly at Wilton Academy has been secured to take her place. Miss Dumais is a graduate of Bates College and has had great success in the teaching of French and Latin. She will teach all the French and possibly one division of Latin.

The bus which runs to East Bethel will continue this year, and will make its first trip Tuesday, September 11. Due to several problems it seems wise for us not to run our bus to North Newry this year and the transportation in that section will be taken care of by self arrangement.

The Headmaster will be in his office every day from now until the opening of school and new day students who wish to make application or any who, because of changed conditions, wish to alter their choice of subjects, should come to see him before school starts, preferably this week.

The new students and the football candidates in the boarding department are returning on Sunday. A special program is being arranged for the new students to acquaint them with the school and several of the older boarding students have been asked to return to help in this program.

FARWELL & WIGHT STORE BOUGHT BY ALBERT COTTON

Albert Cotton of Mechanic Falls has bought the store, restaurant, and building of Farwell and Wight and took possession Wednesday. Mrs. Farwell and Mrs. Wight, who have conducted the business since April, 1924, will spend some time with relatives and plan to return to town if a place can be found. During these 21 years the services of this popular establishment have become essential in the community life, and the best wishes of all to the founders of the business.

Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO—1925
Bethel, East Bethel and Middle Intervale Farm Bureau groups held a flower show at Bethel grange hall.

Eugene Norton took up his duties as principal of Bethel Grammar School.

Herbert R. Bean and family went to Old Orchard. Mr. Bean became principal of the high school there.

20 YEARS AGO—1925
Elwin L. Wilson and Miss Dorothy Clark were married in Lewiston.

Dr. W. B. Twaddle won men's prize at handicap golf tournament on Bethel Inn golf course.

30 YEARS AGO—1915
Tip Top House on Mt. Washington was destroyed by fire.

Eugene Van and Edward Hanscom won bicycles in a contest conducted by the Citizen.

One hundred persons registered at the seventh annual Barlett reunion held at East Bethel.

The Bethel Restaurant, under the management of Florice and Hazel, closed Sept. 5. We appreciate your past patronage.

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J. B. CHAPMAN

PHONE BETHEL 103

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Sundays by Appointment

PHONE 94

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U.S. Moves to Take Over Japan;
See Early End to Rationing
As Reconversion Pace Quickens

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

JAPAN:

Work Out Occupation

Its huge guns belching smoke and fire and bombarding the Nipponese coastline just a few weeks ago, the huge 45,000 ton U. S. battleship Missouri was to become the peace ship of World War II, with the Japanese formally signing surrender papers aboard the vessel in Tokyo bay.

Fifteen place several days after U. S. airborne troops were to descend on the Atsugi airbase south-west of Tokyo to spearhead the Japanese occupation along with the Marines landing simultaneously at the Yokosuka naval base 20 miles below the Nipponese capital, the formal surrender ceremony was to see General MacArthur signing for the Allies as a whole, with Admiral Nimitz countersigning for the U. S. and Admiral Fraser for the British.

In working out the initial occupation plans, General MacArthur and his staff left no stone unturned to assure the safe conduct of the U. S. forces. At the same time, the new Nipponese government headed by Prince Higashi-Kuni strove to prepare the population to accept the American landings peacefully and refrain from riotous outbreaks, imperiling the whole surrender.

Under General MacArthur's plans, the Japanese were ordered to ground all planes and disarm all ships at sea several days before the first U. S. landings. Then, while sprawling Allied fleets moved in close to Nipponese shores, the Japanese were to immobilize all vessels in Tokyo bay and strip coastal guns and anti-aircraft batteries.

As a final precaution, the Japanese were ordered to evacuate all armed forces out of the immediate landing area, to forestall possible attack by fanatical troops. Guides and interpreters were to be furnished to facilitate General MacArthur's control of the occupation territory.

Jap Casualties

In the first full admission of the intensity of Allied air attacks, the Japanese news agency Domei reported that 44 of the nation's 200 or more cities were almost completely wiped out by bombings, with a toll of 260,000 killed, 412,000 wounded and 9,200,000 left homeless.

Of the total, the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki accounted for 90,000 killed and 180,000 wounded, Domei said. Declaring the toll may be even greater, the Japs revealed that many of the burned are not expected to survive because of the nature of the wounds, while persons only slightly touched by the fires later weaken and often die.

Reporting that 2,210,000 homes were completely demolished or burnt down, and 80,000 partly damaged, Domei said that in addition to the 44 cities almost completely wiped out, 37 others, including Tokyo, suffered loss of over 30 per cent of their built-up area. Of 47 provinces, only 9 escaped with relatively minor damage, Domei revealed.

CHINA:

Key Position

Relieved from Japanese encroachment, and pivotal point of the Orient, China has assumed a renewed importance in the far east, with Chiang Kai-shek and his Premier T. V. Soong playing their cards well in the complicated game of international politics.

Backed by the U. S., Chiang's government holds the upper hand in the vast, sprawling nation with its 400,000,000 people, with its position greatly strengthened in dealings with the Chinese communists, Russia and even Britain.

Though the Reds have openly defied Chiang, U. S. financial and material support of his regime, plus efforts of Ambassador Hurley to bring the two dissident factions together, have enhanced his standing. In his dealings with Russia, U. S. and British pressure has resulted in recognition of China's sovereignty over Inner Mongolia and Manchuria, though the



Chiang and T. V. Soong

Reds have obtained a 50 per cent interest in vital railways in the latter province, secured Port Arthur as a naval base and been allowed use of the ice-free port of Dairen.

By marching his armies into the crown colony of Hong Kong, which the British wish to retrieve, Chiang even struck up a bargaining position with London.

RECONVERSION:
Pace Quickens

Breathless trying to keep up with relaxation of unending wartime controls, the nation contemplated early removal of meat, tire and shoe rationing, even as the government removed restrictions on industry to permit full-steam ahead on reconversion.

Following a previous announcement that the government had abolished packer set-asides on beef, veal and ham supplies for the army and other federal agencies, an early end of rationing was expected with OPA's revelation that it would reduce meat point values in view of military cutbacks in orders and a prospective heavy fall run of cattle.

With the announcement that tire production would be doubled to 4,000,000 monthly during October,



With industry given the go-ahead signal for civilian production, manufacturers strove for speedy output for the post-war market. Here, body is being slung on chassis of one of the first cars to roll off of postwar production line.

November and December, unofficial predictions that rationing of cords would be terminated within 90 days were strengthened.

Forecasts that shoe rationing also may be ended shortly were supported by an announcement of the Tanners Council of America that production of civilian footwear may exceed 30,000,000 pair a month for the rest of the year, the highest level ever reached by the industry.

By lopping off most controls and only retaining authority to assure military and other emergency production, and break bottlenecks in scarce materials for civilian output, the government gave manufacturers the go-ahead signal on such a wide variety of items as refrigerators, radios, distilled spirits, trucks, oil, furniture, construction machinery, metal furniture, motorcycles, photographic films, storage batteries, waxed paper, sanitary napkins, machine tools, shipping containers, pulpwood and commercial chemicals.

Removal of all lumber controls except those necessary to fill priority orders assured a speedy resumption of both industrial and home building construction.

U. S. CREDIT:

Supplants Lend-Lease

Following termination of the 41-billion-dollar lend-lease program, Foreign Economic Administrator Leo Crowley revealed that the U. S. was prepared to advance six billion dollars in credits to other nations for procurement of material in this country to bolster sagging postwar economies.

At the same time, Crowley said that negotiations might begin within the next year for settlement of lend-lease accounts, which find U. S. contributions of 41 billions offset by only 54 billions in mutual assistance.

Under plans outlined by the FEA chief, the U. S. would furnish 3 1/2 billion dollars in long-term credit to nations wishing to purchase goods already contracted for to fill cancelled lend-lease orders. An additional 2 billion 800 million dollars would be advanced for procuring industrial and other goods.

Marines Tell Pacific's No. 1 Fish Story

Fish stories are generally tall stories, but two marines who landed on Ithya island in the Ryukyus recently have an unusual fish story to tell—and it's true!

Shortly after the unopposed landing on this mile-long island, dwindling food supplies prompted marine officials to permit the island's fishermen to make a fishing jaunt inside the reef which parallels the shoreline, Staff Sgt. Bob Hilburn reports.

Once fairly out in the water, the group divided into two parties. Each pair of craft rigged up a net between them and then the swimmers, stripped to loin cloths, went over the sides.

Then—and this is the fish story part—the swimmers, by their antics actually drove the fish into the nets.

Chieftains Meet



Here to discuss increased financial assistance for rehabilitating France, internationalization of the Rhineland and re-establishment of his country as a world power, Gen. Charles de Gaulle (left) arrived in Washington, D. C., to be greeted by President Truman.

QUISLING:
On Spot

Fighting back savagely, big, bulky Vidkun Quisling was hard pressed in defense of his collaboration with the Germans in Norway as the state presented an avalanche of evidence purporting to show that he had co-operated closely with the Nazis in their heavy-handed occupation of the country.

Quisling was first taken back by state presentation of reportedly stated German documents stating that the Nazis had used information supplied by him in their invasion of Norway. The collaboratorist also was shaken by charges that he had turned over to the Germans a communist leader blocking his political program and also denied a reprieve to an official sentenced to death for refusal to force Norwegian girls to work for the Nazis.

Throughout the trial, Quisling defiantly asserted that he had played with Nazism in an effort to prevent British establishment of bases in Norway in 1940 and possible invasion of the Scandinavian peninsula by Russia from the north and Germany from the south to thwart the move. He also claimed to have worked fervently from 1918 for the creation of a German, British and Scandinavian bloc to arrest the development of Communism in Europe.

PACIFIC:

Ask Bases

Taking a realistic view of the Pacific situation, in which the U. S. looms as the greatest power, the house naval affairs committee demanded that this country be given control over both Allied and former Japanese bases for the construction of a powerful defensive system capable of resisting attack from any direction.

Issued by Chairman Vinson (Dem., Ga.) the congressional proposal urged U. S. domination of the whole Pacific area stretching from the Hawaiian westward to the Philippines and Ryukus, and including the Marshall, Caroline and Mariana islands. In addition, the house committee said, the U. S. should take over American developed bases in the Manus islands in the Australian Admiralties; Guadalcanal in the British Solomons; Espiritu Santo in the British-French New Hebrides and Noumea in French New Caledonia.

Justifying American control over Pacific bases, the house committee cited "the loss of American lives in taking these bases. The expenditure of vast sums of American money in establishing and equipping these bases. The great dependence of the world upon the United States for maintaining peace in the Pacific and world."

SALARIES:

Bar Lifted

With President Harry S. Truman having set the pattern for removal of controls over wages and salaries under jurisdiction of the War Labor board, the treasury announced relaxation of restrictions on salaries of administrative, executive and professional personnel under its wartime supervision.

In both cases, employers will be able to grant raises to workers provided they do not use the increase as a basis for requesting higher ceiling prices. In instances where price changes are involved, government agencies will retain authority over proposed raises.

At the same time, the WLB is empowered to grant wage increases where substantial rates are in effect to bring them more evenly in line with living costs.

SKIN TREATMENT:

Establishment of eight centers specializing in the treatment of tropical skin disease was announced by Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the army.

At the same time the army said that there is no basis for fear of tropical skin infections spreading in this country because practically none of these diseases are contagious and no patient with a transmissible skin disease would be allowed out of an army hospital until he was noninfectious.

Washington Digest

Stricken Europe Needs
Large Imports of Food

Never Able to Raise Enough Fare for Its
Teeming Masses, Old World's Demands
Aggravated by Ravages of War.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, NW, Washington, D. C.

I've just come up from the barnyard of a Maryland farm. In the barn was a comfortable crop of hay and wheat, outside a herd of fat Guernseys of all ages from a two weeks' old calf up. Most of the chickens were already cooling themselves in a locker. There was only one thing for the farmer to complain about—and the hogs got a break out of that—the oats.

"Just too wet this year," he said. For fear it would set the barn afire, if he stored it in that condition, the farmer explained that he "had to dump it" and a batch of shoats were leaping around in the spoiled grain like jack-rabbits. Most of the farmers hereabouts lost their oats, too.

All week in Washington, I'd been reading, talking and thinking about farm products along with our other reconversion problems. We, in the United States, are going to get only about three-quarters of what we raise this year, according to unofficial estimates. Europe is going to need about 25 per cent more food and textiles than she normally needs.

I hear the questions asked: Why should we be expected to send all this food to Europe? Why can't she produce her own? Are the people too lazy, or inefficient or what?

I put those two questions to a member of the department of agriculture who is just back from an inspection tour of Europe.

"Europe has always imported food, in peace and in war, in fat years and lean," he answered. "To send food to Europe is the natural thing. Not to send it would be unnatural."

Food Production.

To Dip Further

"In 1945, Europe's production was 10 per cent under her normal production. Next year, production will be 15 per cent under this year. That means the people of Europe will need 25 per cent more than in normal times. It does not necessarily mean that the United States will furnish a total of 25 per cent more of everything. For instance, Canada will furnish more wheat than before so we won't have to increase our quota, but we shall probably be called upon for more of the protein foods, especially, the milk products."

Before answering my second question, my friend explained the paradox that peace has cut down Europe's producing power. While the European nations were overrun with a conquering army, he elucidated, while part of the fields of the continent were being riddled with shells and later gutted with tanks, production fell off only some 10 per cent from normal. This is the reason:

The Germans had to maintain a working economy in the nations they occupied and also they did not wish to destroy the resources of territory which they hoped to exploit. When they knew they were beaten, they stole what they could eat or carry and tried to destroy what they couldn't move; much breeding stock had already been slaughtered.

Of course, we must not be led astray by this figure of 10 per cent—the decrease in the total production in Europe in wartime. There was a sharp cut in certain products and an increase in others. The entire pattern of the agriculture was altered. For example, the livestock raisers always imported feed. When it was cut off there had to be a shift from livestock to root crops, potatoes and beans made for a very monotonous diet, but they were filling while they lasted.

The Germans organized and regimented farm labor in all countries including their own. They maintained transportation fairly well until just before the invasion. Now transportation is utterly disrupted, there are millions of displaced persons, farm machinery is broken down.

But this doesn't answer question number two: Why can't Europe feed herself in normal times? Are the people so much lazier or behind-the-times that they can't make things grow as we do?

Before answering that question, my friend reminded me that it was

true that nobody always works at maximum efficiency, that most people can do more when they have to than when they don't, especially when there is some extraordinary urge such as war. Take our own case: with thousands of farm boys in the munitions factories and with the armed forces, what did America do?

American farm production in 1944 was increased, despite its handicap, 36 per cent beyond the 1935 to 1939 level.

Britain's Farm

Output High

But what about England where the boys were in the army and the munitions factories, too; where farmers had to farm in the blackout and around the shell-craters in their fields? The British increased their production 65 per cent—they were nearer to the front than we were. They had a greater incentive.

For the same reason, the distribution was far better than in America. Regimentation was more stringent. The government in England bought all the food and distributed it itself. It cracked down hard on the black markets. In this country, popular opinion prevented such interference with private enterprise. And so in America we permitted the processing and distribution industries to operate at a profit. In Britain, it was a non-profit, government operation. Rationing was stricter, too.

So much for Britain's wartime effort. Now, what about the efficiency of her production in normal times?

My informant gave me some impressive figures. He pointed to America's two typical farm states which taken together are just about equal to Britain in area: Iowa and Indiana. Believe it or not in normal times Britain produces more wheat, barley and oats than those two states combined.

Britain also produces more cattle than Texas which is six times as large—more potatoes than all our chief potato states including Maine and Idaho, more dairy products than Wisconsin.

"Then why on earth," I interrupted, "can't they feed themselves over there?"

Back came the answer: "For the same reason that New York state with its skilled farmers, its splendid soil, its up-to-date methods, can't feed itself any more than the District of Columbia can. In Europe as in these more heavily populated areas in the United States, there are just too many people."

If we want these Europeans to live and prosper and earn the money to buy our automobiles and typewriters and other gadgets which keep our factories running, we'll have to keep on sending food to Europe as we always have.

Recently I was asked to make a recording which was to be deposited in the archives of George Washington university, as part of a series made for the use of the class of the year 2007. It is a somewhat fantastic idea to be sure, but it is seriously undertaken and I responded in as serious a vein as I could muster. I can't repeat what I said as that is supposed to be held as a big surprise for the class of 2007. However, the whole idea intrigues me so much that I have been thinking about it ever since.

The fact that this year begins what some people call the "atomic age" makes the speculation all the more interesting. In 1939 when the first successful experiment in "splitting the atom," and releasing the vast power which literally holds the world together was reported chiefly in scientific publications, as of great academic importance. One writer said the experiment might have no results of interests beyond the laboratory. Six years later continuation of those experiments ended the Japanese war.

The forces released, however, were largely uncontrolled and purely destructive.

Will the class of 2007 have to look up the word "coal" because it has been forgotten? Will all our modern means of generating power be displaced by the atom's forces, carefully controlled and directed to the uses of peace and progress?

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

If the boys have to sell apples this time they may get them mixed with hand grenades.

The surrender day vigil at the White House spawned many epigrams. The secretary of state disappeared at one time. The officials would tell us nothing, so "The state department fiddles while Byrnes roams."

Reconversion query: Will redeployment mean re-employment, or how soon will the redeployed become the re-employed?

Don't say American business can't come back fast—the day after surrender day a silk hose salesman called at my office. And I expect the re-fired auto salesman will be next.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Employment of Handicapped

Both as an inducement for industry to hire handicapped veterans and a protection to both industry and the veteran, 28 state legislatures have now enacted second-injury fund statutes which, in general, require employers to pay workmen's compensation only for specific second injuries.

The fund pays the additional costs of permanent total disability resulting from the loss of a hand, arm, foot, leg or eye, following a previous loss of one of these members or organs. The fund is usually financed by payments of fixed amounts by an employer or his insurance company in the case of death of an employee having no dependents. Freed from the fear of heavy permanent total disability charges in these cases, employers are much more willing to employ handicapped workers.

According to records submitted by the department of labor, the cost of maintaining second injury funds is small, for recent studies show handicapped workers are actually more careful than normal employees and have a lower accident frequency.

Employers had been reluctant to hire these handicapped veterans lest they suffer second injuries, become permanently and totally disabled and cost employers increased workmen's compensation charges.

States which have established these second injury funds include Arkansas, Idaho, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah, Arizona, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Oregon, Tennessee, Washington and Wyoming. Wisconsin, North Dakota, Ohio and West Virginia have equivalent arrangements while California, Connecticut and Pennsylvania have such legislation pending.

Questions and Answers

Q.—Can the mother of an illegitimate child file an application for family allowance, if a soldier is the father?

A.—Yes, the mother may file application for the child, but the mother either have a court order declaring the soldier to be the child's father, or she must have a statement from the soldier admitting parenthood. She must also have a certified copy of the child's birth record. The mother herself is not entitled to family allowance.

Q.—Can a dishonorable discharge be changed to an honorable one?

A.—A former officer or enlisted man or woman may request a rehearing or a review of his case before a five-member board in the war and navy departments. The discharge may be corrected in accordance with the facts. However, these boards may not change the sentence of a court martial.

Q.—Is there an artificial hand available that looks like a hand, and different from the ordinary "hooks" which are most common?

A.—Yes, the navy has developed an artificial hand, made of plastic, that looks like a hand and eliminates the necessity of wearing gloves. It has the consistency of pure rubber and is tinted to match the individual skin. It is operated by a one-pound cam mechanism hidden inside the hand, spring controlled and made of durium and permits natural movement of the fingers. Mechanism is operated by a tiny cord running up the arm and around the shoulders, controlled by action of the shoulder muscles.

Q.—I was in the regular army before the war and was discharged due to injury in December, 1940. I have since been working in a war plant and I have a pretty good business opportunity. Do I come under the G. I. Bill of Rights or have I waited too long after my discharge to apply for benefits?

A.—As long as some of your service was after September 16, 1940, you are eligible for G. I. benefits. Assuming you had other than a dishonorable discharge, you may still apply for benefits, since the law requires they must be claimed and secured within two years after discharge, or the end of the war, whichever is later.

Q.—When a soldier's wife receives maternity care under the EMIC government plan, must the application be filed with the Soldier's Relief for payment from the war department?

A.—No, the application should be filed with the state health department, through the personal physician or the hospital.

Q.—May a young man marry while he is a cadet in the U. S. Coast Guard Academy?

A.—The navy department says that cadets are not permitted to marry until they have graduated from the coast guard academy.

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 160

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1945



LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Seay, Arkansas

Gratitude

The average American's most vivid impression of the Orient was acquired in less than an hour and came to him free with a bowl of chicken chow-mein. This is no discredit to the average American. He can't help it if Asia is mysterious. It is only an accident that we know a great deal more about Europe. Our ancestors came from that way, so we heard about it.

It is high time now, however, for every soul in the United States, who loves his happy home and peaceful surroundings, to learn more of the character of our straw-colored allies beyond the Pacific. We owe our national safety to them. If it were not for their native integrity we would be held in a nut-cracker between Germany and Japan at this hour, if we were yet able to fight at all.

We Admire Britain
Americans are a tender-hearted folk. We sympathize with other peoples and half-way try to understand them, but we don't usually admire them very much. We felt sorry for the Poles when the Nazi took them in 18 days. Our hearts went out to the Norwegians because they didn't last three weeks. We wept with our British relatives over Dunkirk, but we did more. We admired the British.

Late in 1937 the city of Nanking, China, fell to the Japanese. Far away over the sea strategists thought that was about the end. If China had folded up the next day few people would have blamed her. We Americans would have turned the spigot in our sympathy tank again and drawn out a generous sprinkling of tears for dear old China, and then tried to forget it. But forgetting it would have been impossible.

Must Admire China
If China had fallen in 1937, four years before the Pearl Harbor raid, any child can guess why we Americans would still be remembering it. But China did not fall. It would not be amiss for devout people to give thanks at the table three times a day that China did not fall. If China had fallen Japan could have knifed Russia on the unguarded side, right through Manchuria; surely would have done so.

Back in those early months of the present war when the Germans were all but knocking at the doors of Moscow, our big old globe, as now arranged, was coming unglued. If Japan could have drawn close enough to attack Russia from behind, the Germans would have marched into Moscow. Then, with no Russia to annoy him, Hitler would have parched London to a cinder.

Thanks to China
China stayed in and fought, so London remains. China stood the gaff, so we still have San Francisco. China could take privation and punishment; her share and ours too. As a consequence no bomb has struck an American city. Moreover, China's young men have made their fight as nearly bare-fisted as any army taking part in this war on either side, large or small.

In recent weeks there have been frequent criticisms of China; of Chinese fortitude, of China's disunity, of Chiang Kai-Shek's generalship. Let me close with this admonition: Criticism of China in America today, true or false, has one purpose and one only. It is to break up unity among our allies. Our enemies can hope to survive by no other means. Don't listen to it.

ROWE HILL

Mrs Della Ring of Peru and two youngest children visited her mother, Mrs Margaret Bryant the last week in August. Winnie Hanscom went over while she was here. They came back Aug. 25 and took Mrs Ring home. The children stayed until Sept. 3 when Wilmer Bryant carried them home.

Marjorie Ring visited her grandmother, Mrs Bryant, Sunday night. Mrs Vesta Bulmer of Portland was a week end visitor of her sister, Mrs Margaret Bryant.

Mrs Hope Caskey is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Colby Ring. Albert Ring made a flying visit there Sunday night, leaving Monday morning.

Mr and Mrs Colby Ring and Hope attended the pictures at Bethel Sunday night. It was Mr and Mrs King's 30th wedding anniversary.

BRYANT POND

Mrs Inez Whitman, Correspondent Miss Glenna Jones of Millinocket was the guest for a few days of Mr and Mrs Fred M Cole and other friends in town, returning Monday. Mr and Mrs John Hemingway, Mrs Robert Farrington and children, Robert and Alan, were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Leslie Abbott at the Cushman Cottage, South Paris.

Rev and Mrs James MacKillop, Miss Thelma MacKillop and Donald MacDowell of Richmond were Monday visitors of Mr and Mrs Porter Swan and daughter Arlene. Mr and Mrs Ralph M Bacon of Boston, Mass and Walter L Bacon of Norway spent the week end and Labor Day at the Brookside.

Mr and Mrs Parker Allen and children, Jackie and Patricia of Jonesport are guests of Mr and Mrs Mark C Allen.

Mr and Mrs Porter Swan opened the store Saturday, recently bought of Mark C Allen. John Colby, a student of Gordon College preached a fine sermon last Sunday at the Baptist Church. He also preached the Sunday before.

On Friday afternoon, Mr and Mrs Porter Swan were tendered a surprise party upon completion of their work at Mann's mill after many years of faithful service. In behalf of Edwin J Mann, the employees and Mrs Abner Mann, Lotie Hemingway, with a few well chosen words, presented them with a basket of flowers. Mr and Mrs Swan expressed their thanks and appreciation. Refreshments of ice cream and sandwiches were served. Judith Grover Tent 17 D of U V met Tuesday evening, August 23. There were 12 members present. After the business meeting refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and punch were served by Helen Ring and Alice Wardwell. Next meeting will be September 11th.

Miss Gloria E Hobbs entered the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston Monday starting her training as a cadet nurse. Miss Hobbs graduated from Woodstock High school last May 29th. She was salutatorian of her class. This summer she has been helping in the store and telephone office of her aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs Herbert Meserve. With her, entering the hospital are Miss Olive Howe and Miss Lois Davis, both graduating at the same time from Woodstock High school. Miss Howe was valedictorian of her class and Miss Davis hel the Honor Essay. The town wishes them luck in their undertaking.

Gilbert Taylor of Oakland spent the week end in town, guest of his grandmother, Mrs Inez Whitman. Mr and Mrs Clifford Taylor of Strong spent the week end at Charlie Clifford's. Leatrice and Gilbert Taylor returned home with them to Oakland.

Regional Director For Girl Scouting



Miss Catherine E. Konyk is the new director of Girl Scouting in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont, known as the New England Region, it is announced by Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse, Girl Scout national director.

Miss Konyk succeeds Miss Marguerite Twoby, who has been transferred to National Headquarters in New York as an assistant to the executive secretary of the Field Division.

A graduate of Cornell University, Miss Konyk received her Masters' Degree from Columbia University. She also attended Rutgers University. In her new position as regional director, Miss Konyk will work with adult volunteer members of the organization, who direct the activities of the more than 115,000 Girl Scouts in the six states under her jurisdiction. The Girl Scout national branch office for the New England Region is in Boston.

MIDDLE INTERVAL

H E Welsh of Newton, Mass., was a recent visitor of Mr and Mrs Augustus Carter and Mr and Mrs Richard Carter.

Mr and Mrs Fred Cox and children were in Rumford Saturday. Richard Lawrence spent the week end at Richard Carter's.

Richard James, who has been working for Raymond Buck this summer, has returned to his home at South Paris.

Mr and Mrs Earl Bessom of Marblehead, Mass., and Mrs Fannie Carter were callers at Augustus Carter's Tuesday afternoon.

NEWRY CORNER

Mr and Mrs Earl Woolman and daughter, Pauline, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., spent the week end in town.

Mrs Ezra Chapman entered the Maine General Hospital, Portland Tuesday for observation and treatment.

Mrs Ernest Holt and daughter, Helen, have returned to Upton for the school year.

Mr and Mrs Harold Brooke and two sons and Mr Brooke's mother, spent the week end in town.

Mr and Mrs Frank Knighton of New Rochelle, N Y, were recent guests of Mrs Walter Bond.

Mr and Mrs Livingston of Berlin were at Mrs John Warren's at East Rumford over the holidays. School in Newry starts September 10 with Miss Stevens as teacher.

Mr and Mrs Asa Howard and Fred Howard of South Paris were in town Sunday, making calls.

Willis Brooke has returned to Manchester, N. H., where he will resume school and be with his parents.

Mr and Mrs Anthony Fuzlesse and baby are moving to Bethel.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr and Mrs Norwood Ford of Locke Mills were guests at H C Cole's Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Knights of Lynn, Mass., was a holiday week end guest of her parents.

Recent callers at Herman Cole's were Mr and Mrs Willard Farwell and children of East Bethel, Mrs Rose Briggs of Poland, Mr and Mrs

Special Checking Accounts

For those who want a simple, low-cost method of making payments we provide special checking accounts. We will gladly explain.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK
Member F. D. I. O.

Edward Chase and two children, Merle Lang and Henry Swan of Locke Mills.

Francis Cole and Richard Cole are sick.

Mrs Edgar Davis and daughter Emma visited Saturday with Mr's Emil Heikkinen at West Paris.

Frank Coffin has built a garage. Wallace Klunkack of Greenville is visiting at Edgar Davis'.

Loda Hemingway of Norway is visiting her aunt, Mrs Arthur Whitman.

Mrs C James Knights and children and Miss Frances Sweetser were at Rumford Saturday afternoon.

Mary Ann Knights was a guest Monday night at Lester Morgan's, Tuell Town.

Sgt George Bernard Cushman and family of Florida recently visited his parents, Mr and Mrs George Cushman.

Mr and Mrs Fred Cole and Mrs Robert Farrington and children recently called on relatives here.

WARNING!

STORM WINDOWS will be more scarce this fall than during the past few seasons. Deliveries will be slow. Get your orders in early.

Charles E. Merrill
BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

BLAKE'S GARAGE & WELDING SHOP

Phones—Shop 44—Residence 42-4

Automobile Repairing

Accessories

This is an Official Inspection Station

The Specialty Shop

moved to their own building on

BROAD STREET

will be ready for business

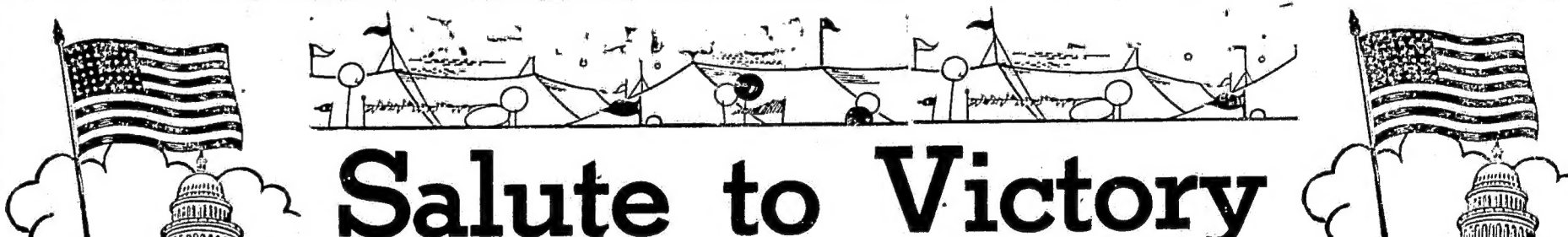
Friday Morning.

EVERYBODY INVITED

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS

Bosserman's Drug Store



Salute to Victory
Oxford County Fair
SEPTEMBER 11-12-13-14-15
NORWAY - SOUTH PARIS

Colossal Fun Trail---Featuring World of Merit Carnival
Daily Pulling - Horses and Oxen - Maine's Finest
5 Day Race Meet - Parimutuels Daily - Post Time 1 P. M.

4-H CLUB EXHIBITS **FARM and GRANGE EXHIBITS** **DOMESTIC ARTS EXHIBITS**

GALA STAGE SHOW and BAND CONCERT EVERY NIGHT
Gigantic Fireworks Display Nightly
featuring The Spectacular "Atomic Bombing of Hiroshima"
YOU'LL SAY "THE BEST EVER"

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EAST BETHEL

EAST BETHEL

Mr and Mrs Ferd Swan and Mr and Mrs Fred Swan, Arthur and Arlene Swan called on Mr and Mrs Fred Haines and family Sunday.

Stanley Howe spent Friday and Saturday with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs Harold Stanley.

Barbara and Harold returned Sunday from a visit with her aunt, Mrs Lauri Tamminen, and family of Yarmouth.

Mrs Ruth Hastings and family spent Sunday with Mrs George Cole at Greenwood.

Mr and Mrs O B Farwell went to get their daughter, Deborah, who has been employed there this summer.

Mr and Mrs Robert Hastings and family visited Mr and Mrs Richard

Blanchard and family of Cumberland over the holiday.
Mrs Robert Hastings and Adeline Kimball were in Lewiston Tuesday.
George Blake from Malden, Mass., Arthur Blake of Lowell, Mass., and Mr and Mrs Jack Clark of Everett, Mass., were guests of Mr and Mrs Urban Bartlett and family Tuesday to Monday.
Mr and Mrs Willis Bartlett and two sons, Kenneth and Clayton, of Portland were holiday guests of Mr and Mrs Urban Bartlett and family.
Mr and Mrs Clifton Bean of Rumor were week end guests of her mother, Mrs Carrie Collette.
Edgar Coolidge of Boston and Cadet Nurse Barbara Coolidge of the C M G Hospital, Lewiston, were guests of their grandparents,

Mr and Mrs Edgar Coolidge, over the holiday.

Mr and Mrs Dorothy Urban Bartlett, Clark and Dorothy, spent several days last week in Rockland.

Sunday night Mr and Mrs S B Newton, Eugene Burns, Carlene Dorey and Mary Coolidge went to Andover.

Mr and Mrs Carroll Curtis and family were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs Olga Westminster, and family at South Paris.

Mr and Mrs Wendell Edmunds and daughter Sandra of South Paris were at her parents', Mr and Mrs Dana Harrington's, Sunday.

Nathan Stuart and mother of Brockton, Mass., were guests of Mr and Mrs Almon Coolidge and family over the holiday week end.

Mr and Mrs

Portland and Mr Carter's sister were guests of Mr and Mrs Elmer Trask over the holiday.

Henry Swan and Victor Robinson went fishing at Beaver Pond over the week end.

☪
NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Admrx. of the estate of George J. Gaudet, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

MARY G. MCCREA
Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE
The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Admr. of the estate of Edgar A. Herrick late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

PAUL B. STAPLES
Rumford, Maine.

July 17th 1945. . 38

**USED CARS WANTED
IN GOOD CONDITION
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.**

	STATE TAX	GAS TAX	AUTO REG. AND LIC.	EMPLOYERS' TAX U. C. C.	FED. GRANTS	LIQUOR	OTHER
REVENUES	\$4,771,091	\$4,375,157	\$4,015,213	\$7,472,912	\$5,082,137	\$6,704,591	\$9,680,740
EXPENDITURES	\$4,771,091	\$4,042,213	\$3,919,294	\$8,494,371	\$5,482,879	\$6,698,694	\$9,366,538
	HEALTH, WELFARE AND CHARITIES	EDUCATION	HIGHWAYS AND BRIDGES	DEBT AND INT.	OTHER		
EXPENDITURES	\$9,234,624	\$4,866,618	\$6,631,778	\$2,497,423	\$8,258,776		
	\$8,485,201	\$4,838,244	\$6,523,369	\$2,948,546	\$7,645,173		
	Total Revenues				Total Expenditures		
	Year Ended June 30, 1945				\$42,101,841	\$31,489,219	
	Year Ended June 30, 1944				42,775,080	30,440,533	

J. J. ALLEN
STATE CONTROLLER

J. A. HOSSEMAN
COMMISSIONER OF FINANCE

State of Maine
Department of Finance
Bureau of Accounts and Control
Augusta

OPERATING FUNDS
CONSOLIDATED COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1957
General Fund, Highway Fund, Unemployment Compensation Fund, Other Special Revenue Funds
and Proceeds of General Bond Issues
REVENUES

Governor Horace Hildreth and
Members of the Executive Council:

	This Year		Last Year	
	Amount	%	Amount	%
State Tax on Cities and Towns	\$ 4,771,991	11.33	\$ 4,771,991	11.15
State Tax on Wild Lands	229,293	78	225,192	70

As provided by Section 31, Chapter 14, of the Revised Statutes of 1944, we submit a condensed summary of the forthcoming complete report on the fiscal operation of the State of Maine for the year ended June 30, 1945, and its financial standing as of June 30, 1945.

Income and Estate Taxes	4,83,476	1.93	75,326	1.78
Insolvent Tax (Net)	4,83,476	1.93	75,326	1.78
Taxes on Public Utilities	2,01,360	4.87	1,971,887	4.92
Taxes on Insurance Companies	4,01,213	9.54	3,919,294	9.16
Motor Vehicle Registrations and Drivers' Licenses	4,01,213	9.54	3,919,294	9.16
Hunting and Fishing Licenses	4,01,213	9.54	3,919,294	9.16
Employers' Tax for Unemployment Insurance	4,01,213	9.54	3,919,294	9.16

The statements show an excess of revenues over expenditures of \$10,612,622 compared with \$12,334,547 for the previous year. The major factors in this decrease were the decline of approximately a million dollars in the employers' tax for unemployment compensation and the increase in minimum wage expenditures for health, welfare and charities reflecting higher living costs. This year's total excess, \$7,900,981 applied to the Unemployment Compensation Fund, while the General Fund had an excess of \$2,928,413.

Other Taxes	6,722,137	1.3	8,547,000	1.9
From Federal Government	2,200,000	0.4	2,500,000	0.5
From Cities, Towns and Counties	5,682,137	1.0	5,547,000	1.2
Service Charges for Current Services	1,988,875	0.4	1,979,000	0.4
Liquor and Beer (Net)	1,461,000	0.3	1,468,000	0.3
Liquor (Gross)	6,744,599	1.3	6,688,000	1.5
(Liquor Tax Net)	5,283,599	1.0	5,219,000	1.1
Interest on Deposits with U. S. Treasury—Chemical Bank	1,371,000	0.3	1,400,000	0.3
Investment Commission Fund	600,262	0.1	440,000	0.1
Other Revenues	212,886	0.0	212,000	0.0
Total Revenues	\$12,161,841	106.6	\$12,775,000	100.0

[illegible]

EXPENDITURES				
General Administrative	\$ 1,244,776	3.96	\$ 175,017	3.21
Protection of Persons and Property	1,126,870	3.58	177,982	3.04
Development and Conservation of Natural Resources	1,950,171	6.22	1,893,301	6.64
Health, Welfare and Charities	2,234,424	29.22	2,845,201	27.87
Education	1,234,424	3.92	1,055,735	1.93
Education and Libraries	1,486,618	1.46	1,055,735	1.03
Highways and Transportation	282,960	2.37	500,500	2.02
Unemployment Compensation	6,631,778	21.06	7,223,460	21.18
Interest on Bonded Debt	575,423	1.86	581,716	1.82
Miscellaneous	575,423	1.86	581,716	1.82
Total Operating Expenditures	11,109,000	35.41	12,440,000	35.42
Debt Retirement	1,109,000	6.09	1,200,000	7.64
Total Expenditures				

Respectfully submitted,

J. J. Allen

Excess of Revenues Over Expenditures	\$1,188,819	100.00	\$6,110,537	100.00
Express Applied as Follows:				
Funds Called in Advance of Maturity (Including Premium)				
General Fund Surplus and Deficiency	\$1,188,819		\$15,331,337	
Total General Fund	\$1,188,819		\$15,331,337	
Highway Fund Surplus	\$24,067		(113,884)	
Uncapitalized Construction	7,125			

UNAPPROPRIATED SURPLUS		State Controller
GENERAL FUND		
YEARS ENDED JUNE 30		
	This Year	Last Year
Net Balance at Start of Year	\$3,416,057	\$1,200,000
Adjustments affecting Previous Years' Transactions	(2,000,000)	8,000,000
Additions:		
Net Gain from Operations—General Fund Only	2,902,413	4,032,000
Transfer of Balances of discontinued Special Revenue Funds	178,646	—
Transfer from Trust and Agency Funds	104	—
Decreases in Reserves:		
Reserve for Authorized Expenditures	67,167	8,333
Reserve for Institutional Emergencies	61,898	—
Total	3,441,028	8,333
Deductions:		
Bond called in Advance (Including Premium of \$10,000)	—	1,010,000
Appropriations for Unusual or Non-recurring Expenditures	785,000	1,027,000
Increases in Reserves:		
Reserve for Working Capital Advances	571,679	8,000
Contingent Liabilities	200,000	—
Reserve for Post War Public Works	—	950
Reserve for Authorized Expenditures	426	—
Reserve for Institutional Emergencies	64	—
Total Deductions	1,556,579	4,950
Net Balance at End of Year	\$5,764,456	\$3,610,000

Special Revenue Funds Surplus	164,830	99.45
Bond Fund Reserve for Contingencies	(165,174)	(.28)
	<u>\$162,656</u>	<u>\$127,174.17</u>

This Schedule combines revenues and expenditures of the General Fund, Highway Fund, Unemployment Compensation Fund, Public Service Enterprises Funds, and Proceeds of General Bond Issues of Public Service Enterprises. Working Capital Funds or Trust and Agency Funds.

This statement does not include expenditures of \$26,283 for the year ended June 30, 1946 and \$573,785 for the year ended June 30, 1944 charged against Appropriations from Unappropriated Surplus.

The above bond maturities in the current year together with similar maturities of Public Service Enterprises are included in this statement in the amount of \$20,000 result in total debt retirement of \$1,929,000.

ALL FUNDS

SUMMARY OF BONDED DEBT

	Unmatured Bonds June 30, 1944	Current Transactions		Unmatured Bonds June 30, 1945
		Issued	Called	
General Fund				
State of Maine War Funds	\$ 1,700,000	—	\$ 100,000	\$ 1,600,000
Maine Agricultural Bonds	315,000	—	45,000	270,000
Highway Fund				
Highway and Bridge Bonds	16,836,500	—	1,774,000	15,062,500
Public Service Enterprises				
Kennebec Bridge Bonds	1,500,000	—	—	1,500,000
Waldo-Bancroft Bridge Bonds	340,000	—	20,000	320,000
Total	\$20,991,500	\$1,959,000	\$1,959,000	\$18,062,500

[illegible]

ALL FUNDS							
WE COMBINED BALANCE SHEET—JUNE 30, 1945							
Employment	Special	Other	General	Public	Working	Trust and	
Revenue	Fund	Bond	Service	Capital	Agency	Total	Total
						June 30,	June 30,

ASSETS			
Cash		\$ 3,810,971	\$ 2,410,000
Short Term U. S. Government Securities		4,450,000	4,250,000
Deposit with U. S. Treasury			1,000,000
Accounts Receivable (See Note A)		1,471,645	1,100,000
Due from Other Funds			1,000,000
Investories (See Note A)			1,000,000
Investments (See Note B)		1,600,000	1,000,000
Working Capital Advances		2,921,407	800,000
Other Assets (See Note C)		8,974	
Unclaimed Future Revenue			1,000,000
Bonds		1,870,000	150,000
Accounts Receivable Due 1945-1977			1,000,000
Total Assets		\$14,534,597	\$22,310,000
LIABILITIES			
Accounts Payable		\$ 404,928	\$ 1,000,000
Due to Other Funds			1,000,000
Other Current Liabilities		1,536,669	1,000,000
Long Term Payable		1,870,000	150,000
Total Liabilities		\$ 2,514,497	\$12,000,000
RESERVES AND SURPLUS			

1945		1944		1943		1942		1941		1940		1939		1938		1937		1936		1935		1934		1933		1932		1931		1930		1929		1928		1927		1926		1925		1924		1923		1922		1921		1920		1919		1918		1917		1916		1915		1914		1913		1912		1911		1910		1909		1908		1907		1906		1905		1904		1903		1902		1901		1900		1899		1898		1897		1896		1895		1894		1893		1892		1891		1890		1889		1888		1887		1886		1885		1884		1883		1882		1881		1880		1879		1878		1877		1876		1875		1874		1873		1872		1871		1870		1869		1868		1867		1866		1865		1864		1863		1862		1861		1860		1859		1858		1857		1856		1855		1854		1853		1852		1851		1850		1849		1848		1847		1846		1845		1844		1843		1842		1841		1840		1839		1838		1837		1836		1835		1834		1833		1832		1831		1830		1829		1828		1827		1826		1825		1824		1823		1822		1821		1820		1819		1818		1817		1816		1815		1814		1813		1812		1811		1810		1809		1808		1807		1806		1805		1804		1803		1802		1801		1800		1799		1798		1797		1796		1795		1794		1793		1792		1791		1790		1789		1788		1787		1786		1785		1784		1783		1782		1781		1780		1779		1778		1777		1776		1775		1774		1773		1772		1771		1770		1769		1768		1767		1766		1765		1764		1763		1762		1761		1760		1759		1758		1757		1756		1755		1754		1753		1752		1751		1750		1749		1748		1747		1746		1745		1744		1743		1742		1741		1740		1739		1738		1737		1736		1735		1734		1733		1732		1731		1730		1729		1728		1727		1726		1725		1724		1723		1722		1721		1720		1719		1718		1717		1716		1715		1714		1713		1712		1711		1710		1709		1708		1707		1706		1705		1704		1703		1702		1701		1700		1699		1698		1697		1696		1695		1694		1693		1692		1691		1690		1689		1688		1687		1686		1685		1684		1683		1682		1681		1680		1679		1678		1677		1676		1675		1674		1673		1672		1671		1670		1669		1668		1667		1666		1665		1664		1663		1662		1661		1660		1659		1658		1657		1656		1655		1654		1653		1652		1651		1650		1649		1648		1647		1646		1645		1644		1643		1642		1641		1640		1639		1638		1637		1636		1635		1634		1633		1632	
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Unemployment Compensation Trust Fund	\$ 950,000	
Other Reserves	5,302,645	\$ 2,225,000
Working Capital		
Surplus and Deficiency Accounts (See Note D)	5,767,455	4,830,000
Total Reserves and Surplus	12,020,100	7,055,000
Total Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus	\$14,554,597	\$22,360,000
Contingent Liability		

\$35,024,878	\$820,265	\$536,905	\$1,500,000		\$ 550,000	\$ 550,000
			2,000,000		35,024,878	\$ 27,626,897
			14,474	1,701,407	37,565,679	16,039,079
				(123,413)	4,301,407	3,720,826
					1,600,000	7,287,626
\$5,024,878	\$820,265	\$536,905	4,114,474	1,577,994	7,165,160	\$6,132,907
\$35,025,594	\$929,776	\$424,428	\$6,604,676	\$1,021,806	\$7,212,192	\$8,726,284
						\$75,765,217

(A) This Balance Sheet includes inventories and fixed assets of Public Enterprises and Working Capital Funds only.

(B) The General Fund includes bank stock after allowance for probable realization while in Trust Funds, investments are carried at cost less amortization of any premium paid.

(D)	The following unusual or non-recurring appropriations, effective July 1, 1945, made by the Legislature from General Fund Unappropriated Surplus have not been reflected in the Balance Sheet.	
	General Fund Unappropriated Surplus June 30, 1945	\$6,767,455
	Deduct Appropriations effective July 1, 1945	
	Land and Buildings for Institutions	\$1,135,800
	Maine Post War Public Works Reserve	990,000
	Maine Post War Public War Planning	100,000

(C) No allowance is provided in Trust Funds for loss on impounded bank accounts estimated to total some \$50,000.

University of Maine—Mill Tax Deficiency	629,175
Maintained Development Parks	50,000
Scientific Investigation of Blueberries	25,000
Remove Floating Islands in Corinell Lake	5,000
Total Appropriations	\$2,844,476
Balance of General Fund Unappropriated Surplus after special appropriations	\$2,822,270

The schedules summarized in this report will be available in more detailed form in the annual report now being completed. Requests for the complete report should be made to the office of the State Controller.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

Boys Will Welcome This Cake Overseas!
(See Recipes Below)

Send It Overseas!

It won't be long now before you can start those Christmas presents on their way to the soldiers overseas. Of course, you can send baked goods at any time to the boys in camp here in this country; and sailors and marines stationed overseas can also receive packages at any time.

For your local service centers, you can bake luscious, frosted cakes, but you will have to reserve cakes that will pack well and travel easily for "over there." It has been found that cakes with fruits and nuts stay fresh longer than plainer ones.

Use frosting that doesn't rub off easily or crack if you are sending the cake to some camp in this country. For overseas, it's best to send unfrosted cakes.

The use of cake flour will give a cake fine grain, and such a cake will not crumble easily during shipment. And do pack both cakes and cookies as tightly and securely as you can to assure their arriving in the best possible condition.

Here are some of the nominations for cakes and cookies that pack well and travel easily. The first is an easily mixed fudge type cake:

Fudge Nut Cake.
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup vegetable shortening
1 1/2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
1 1/2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs, unbeaten
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted over boiling water
1 cup coarsely chopped nuts

Sift flour once, measure into a sifter with soda and salt. Have shortening at room temperature, mix or stir to soften. Sift in dry ingredients. Add brown sugar, forcing through sieve to remove lumps, if necessary. Add 1/2 cup milk, vanilla and eggs. Mix until all the flour is dampened, then beat 1 minute. Add remaining milk and blend. Add melted chocolate and beat 2 minutes longer. Fold in nuts. (Count only actual beating time or strokes.) Allow at least 100 strokes to the minute. Scrape bowl and spoon often. Turn into a greased (13x9x2 inch) pan which has been greased lined on the bottom with waxed paper and greased again. Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for 35 minutes or until done.

Another good, substantial cake with the flavor of orange, honey and nuts is also a good choice for overseas shipping:

Lynn Says

Try These Tips: Transform yesterday's roast into a scalloped casserole, a quick stew, Shepherd's pie or hash.

Bits of cheese and eggs and vegetables can be ground up, mixed with mayonnaise or salad dressing to make delicious sandwich fillings.

Leftover vegetables are also welcome in soups. Or, add them to meat loaves or mold in gelatin salads.

Leftover sandwiches can be toasted to add new, delightful flavor to them. Call them toast-wiches.

Several kinds of leftover canned or fresh fruit can be a topping for upside-down cake.

Dried out cake and cookies can be used for bread pudding.

Leftover rice makes de luxe waffles or griddle cakes.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

Vegetable Casserole with Cranberry Jelly
Melon Ball-Cottage Cheese Salad
Sour Milk Biscuits Spread
*Orange Honey Nut Cake
Beverage
*Recipe given.

***Orange Honey Nut Cake.**
2 cups sifted cake flour
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or shortening
1/2 cup sugar
2 cup honey
2 egg yolks
3/4 cup orange juice
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1/2 cup nuts, if desired

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add honey slowly and blend. Add egg yolks and beat thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with orange juice, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer cake pans in a moderate (350-degree) oven 30 to 35 minutes.

There are any number of cookies which will keep easily and travel well even if they travel far. Here are suggestions for those camp and overseas boxes:

Honey Chocolate Chip Cookies.
1/2 cup butter or substitute
1/2 cup honey
1 small egg
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
1/2 cup nuts, chopped

Cream butter and honey until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Sift flour, baking powder and salt twice. Add flour mixture to butter mixture; then add vanilla and blend all well. Fold in chocolate chips and nuts. Chill and drop by spoonfuls on a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a fairly hot (375-degree) oven for 12 minutes.

Honey Pecan Cookies.
1/2 cup butter or substitute
1 cup honey
1 egg
1/2 cup sour milk
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup pecans
1/2 cup each of raisins, candied cherries and dates

Cream butter and honey. Add the egg, sour milk, flour which has been sifted with soda and salt. Add the fruits and nuts. Drop on greased tins and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

Spicy and sweet are these fruit spice bar cookies. They are easy to pack and they mellow with age:

Fruit Spice Bars.
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup molasses
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup raisins
1/2 cup nuts

Sift together flour, soda, salt and ginger. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add molasses and blend well. Add eggs and vanilla extract. Mix well. Add flour mixture gradually to creamed mixture, blending well. Fold in raisins and nuts. Spread batter into a greased pan 7x11 inches. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven. Cut in bars.

Kathleen Norris Says:

When the Lonely Wife Flirts

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"This man is married, has a wife and two daughters in some eastern state. He is about 32, and very attractive."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ON MY desk today is a letter from a girl in Seattle, Wash., whose problem is poised between loyalty to the father who is away in the service, and the wife he left behind him.

"My own mother died when I was nine," writes Jo-Ann Davis. "Two years later my father married a lovely gentle woman who had been my mother's friend. She was a true mother to me, and until her sudden death in a motor accident two years ago, my father and I were happy. Six months after the accident he married a third wife, whom I will call Betty. My father is 44, Betty 28. I am 19.

"Dad met Betty on a trip to Chicago; they had known each other but three weeks when they were married. I had never seen her until she came to the house to be my new mother. I am a nurse's aid, and it was a great relief to have Betty there managing things, planning good meals and keeping my adored father happy. I have grown very fond of her; it is impossible not to like her, she is so helpful, cheerful, enthusiastic and affectionate.

"The trouble is that Dad, who is a lieutenant in the army, was ordered away overseas about seven months ago, and immediately after he left a change came over my young stepmother. She began to go out nights with various men, dancing and dining, and, of course, drinking somewhat, and often not home until early morning hours. Since we were just two women this wasn't so important, for I manage my own breakfast and lunch at the hospital, but what seems to me important is that there is now one man with whom Betty is falling in love. He is constantly here—he is a naval officer on duty near here; all the others have dropped away. Betty has been absent from home all night more than once in the last month, and she laughs and flushes when I make any comment on the affair.

He Is 'Very Attractive.'
"This man is married, has a wife and two daughters in some eastern state. He is about 32, and very attractive. The other day he walked to the piano and turned my father's portrait face down, saying jokingly, 'I don't think I like this man, Betty.' I was at the other end of the room, telephoning to a friend, but I heard it and saw it. Betty stood the portrait up, and it still stands, but it shows how he feels.

"What I want to know is whether it is my duty to write my father of this state of affairs. It is very hard to write him at all and not mention Paul. Yet I don't know what he could do about it, and it seems terrible to tell tales on Betty. I've gone as far as to say to her that I hoped Paul wasn't dimming her memory of a much finer man, and for a moment she was serious—then her usual laughter broke out and her only answer was, 'Jo-Ann, life is fun!'

"Life isn't always fun, and it oughtn't be," this letter concludes.



"Is it my duty to tell my father?"

A DAUGHTER'S DUTY

Has a daughter a duty to tell her father how her stepmother is behaving while he is away in the army? That is the question posed by a reader, Jo-Ann. She is 19, her stepmother is 28, her father 44. Betty, the stepmother, is very nice, affectionate both to Jo-Ann and her father. Furthermore, she is a good cook and home-manager. Everything was splendid until Jo-Ann's father, an army officer, went overseas.

Betty then began to run around with men, stay out late, drink and dance. Lately she has been seeing only one man, a handsome naval officer named Paul. The affair is getting serious, Jo-Ann realizes. She has mentioned the matter to Betty as delicately as she could, but all Betty replied was "Jo-Ann, life is fun!" To complicate a bad situation, Paul is married and has two children. Jo-Ann doesn't know what to do. She hates to "tattle" on Betty, whom she still likes very much, yet she feels her father ought to know of his wife's infidelity.

"I feel as if I couldn't just look on at this affair any longer, but I don't know what I can do."

My dear worried little Jo-Ann, I say in answer, I think you have gone as far as you need go, in giving the flirtatious Betty a hint that she is letting the handsome officer infringe upon your father's rights. I wouldn't write him; I think that would be a great mistake. Written words are hard and unmanageable things; to write these words to your father would be to crush the happiest and most confident belief he has.

Your loyalty to him involves only your own conduct, not Betty's. Keep as friendly and unsuspicious as you can; plenty of other tongues will be ready to inform your father of what is going on, if anything really serious is going on. Let your voice always be one of affection for Betty and trust in her.

Leave Betty Isolated.

It would be a good thing if you could go away for awhile, visit an aunt, combine resources with some girl friend, or take a room in the hospital itself. Nothing will straighten Betty out so fast as to feel that she is completely on her own; nothing will warn her admirer more eloquently than to feel that the decks are cleared and that he and she must either end their affair or face possibly serious consequences. Most men with nice wives far away, and baby daughters, have no permanent intentions in regard to a love affair.

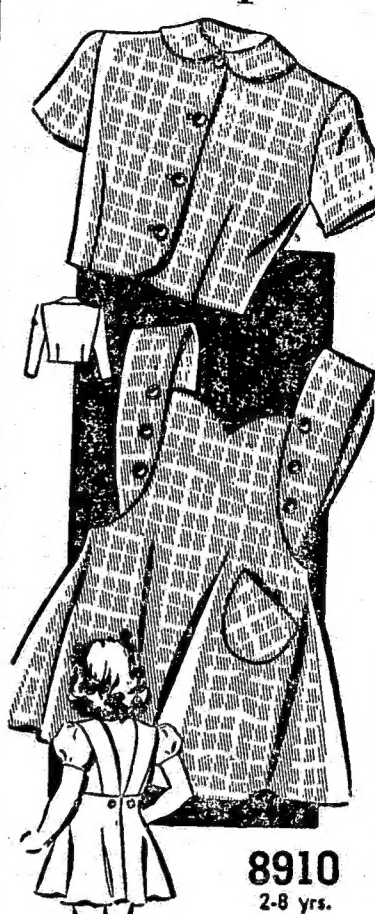
But it's a good rule for us all, mothers and mothers-in-law, neighbors, spies, gossips, children—not to write suspicions to our servicemen. A casual criticism lightly penned in a pleasant morning-room, with peaceful skies overhead, may gather momentum as it goes overseas, and land with the effect of a blockbuster on a lonely heart. There'll be a lot of explaining and straightening-out to do when your Dad comes home. Leave it to Betty.

Wringer Shells Peas

A home-made gadget being used by many farm wives is a pea-sheller made of a clothes wringer hitched to a small electric motor. William Jones of Ballantine, Mont., recently rigged up a sheller of this type. He found an old washing machine wringer, mounted it on a base, added pulleys to regulate the speed of the rollers, then hooked on a small one-fourth horsepower motor. The pods split when they are fed to the rollers, the peas pop out, and the shells pass through to the other side.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Tot's Jumper and Matching Jacket

8910
2-8 yrs.

Pattern No. 8910 comes in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8 years. Size 3, jumper, requires 1 1/2 yards of 36 or 39 inch material; jacket, 1 1/4 yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and the current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
1150 Sixth Ave.
New York, N. Y.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

SNAPPY FACTS
about
RUBBER

"Hard Sponge," a new synthetic rubber product developed by B. F. Goodrich, combines great strength with extreme lightness. Experiments point to its possible use in airplane wings.

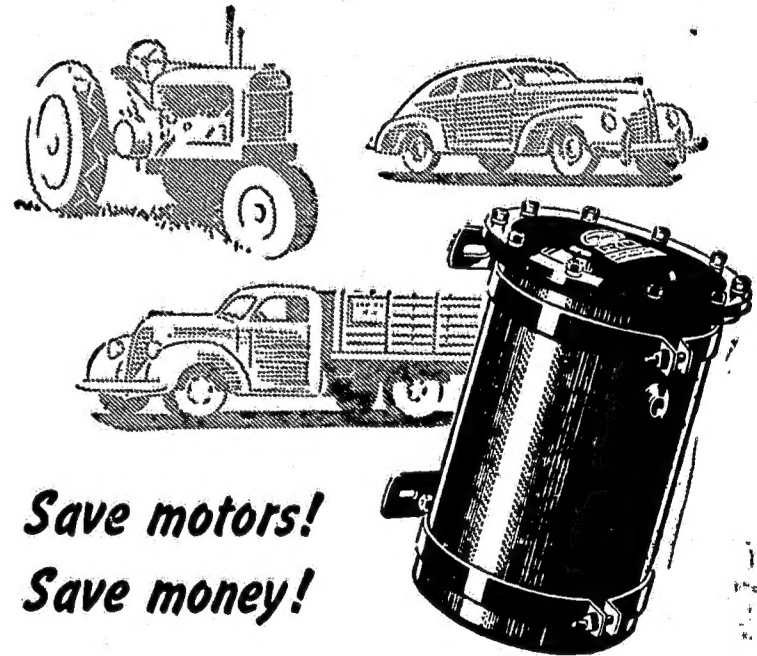
A type of vine recently discovered in China, which attaches itself to trees and other objects, has been found to yield latex (natural rubber). Stems grow to 50 feet in length and yield about a pound of latex.

Inner tubes made with a special type of synthetic rubber hold air much longer than tubes made of natural rubber.

By Rex Manning

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Let the Ads Guide
You When Shopping



Save motors!
Save money!

Put FRAM Oil Filters
on All Three!

HERE'S how to save a lot of long, costly repairs . . . lengthen the life of your car, truck, tractor or stationary engine. Just install Fram oil filters!

WHY EVERY ENGINE NEEDS FRAM
During normal operation, dirt, dust, grit and other abrasives are sucked into engines. At the same time carbon and sludge are formed within the engines. Unless filtered out, the dirt and carbon grind away moving parts, while the sticky sludge clogs oil channels to hamper lubrication and increase wear. But with a Fram, these impurities are filtered out, to keep motor oil visually clean! That's why millions of Fram filters and cartridges are used by our armed forces—why Fram is standard equipment on more than 75 famous car, truck, tractor, bus, marine and stationary engines. Experts agree on Fram!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
Remember, a Fram oil filter must satisfy you, or you get your money back. If your equipment is already filter-equipped, Fram replacement cartridges can be put in present filters to step up performance. Remember, Fram oil filters are easy to install and cartridges may be changed in a jiffy. So see your dealer today! Find out "How's Your Oil Filter?" The Dipstick tells the story!

FRAM CORPORATION
PROVIDENCE 16, R. I.

Guarantee
Install a Fram on your tractor, truck, or car. If you feel, within 90 days that you can afford to drive without it, return to the dealer from whom you bought it and he will refund your money.



BUY MORE BONDS
KEEP THE BONDS YOU HAVE!

FRAM

Oil and Motor
Cleaner

So Cr
So Tar

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KRI

"The Grains Are Gr

Kellogg's Rice
Krispies equal
the whole rice
grain in nearly
all the protec-
tive food ele-
ments declared
essential to hu-
man nutrition.

SADDLERS /
all-purpose and
for general use; also
three and five-gallon
pumps, neck-rein
holders and other
large pumps, Welch
Hose, large, small
and very small sizes,
and many other items.
How about your horse?
HOWARD CHANDLER

You CAN r
ATHLET
FOOT

SORETONE
Made by McKesson & Robb
Sold with money-back guaran

50¢ and \$1.

PAZO for
Relieves pain

PAZO in
Millions of people
simple Piles, have
relied with PAZO oil
why? First, PAZO oil
inflamed areas—re-
lieves itching, second,
lubricates hardened
helps prevent crack-
ness. Third, PAZO
to reduce swelling and
bleeding. Fourth, PAZO
Pazo ointment's
Pipe makes ointment
thorough. Your oil
you about PAZO oil?

SUPPOSITO
Some persons do
prefer to use supposi-
tories in handy sup-
The same soothing
PAZO always gives.
Get PAZO Today!

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A family laxative
young and old and
the relief of consti-
CAUTION: use only
—Agreeable to
THE TRUE FAMILY

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Leaf 40

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FAM IN PLANTERS
OR SPREAD O

That Na
Bac

May Warn of
Kidney

Modern life with its
irregular habits, im-
drinking—its risk of
blow—throws heavy
of the kidneys. They
over-exercised and fail
and other impurities
blood.

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headaches, dizziness,
leg pains, swelling
tired, nervous, all of
of kidney or bladder
times burning, scan-
urination.

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kidneys to pass off
waste. They have
century of public ap-
proved by gratifica-
Ask your neighbor

DOAN'S

Optimism Shown Over Bumper Crop Conditions As Government Makes Final Survey for 1945

Wheat Leads Off With
Largest Harvest Ever
Grown in the Country

America's 1945 farm outlook gives promise of a total production higher than for any year on record except the bumper seasons of 1942 and 1944.

Some 350,000,000 acres are due to be harvested, with record or near-record productions indicated for a number of crops. Many above average acre yields are anticipated, with a record yield of 147.7 bushels per acre expected for potatoes, a near-record for rice and an exceptionally high yield for oats, over 7 bushels above the 10-year average and close to the 1942 record. Above average yields are expected for barley, rye, wheat, corn, sugar beets, sugar cane, dry peas, tobacco, sweet potatoes, and a number of the vegetable crops. Milk production may total as much as two to two and a half billion pounds more than in 1944 for a new record.

N. E. Dodd, chief of the Agricultural adjustment agency which has the job of helping U. S. farmers work out acreage goals, reports that 1945 goals appear to have been met or exceeded for wheat, oats, rice, dry peas, tobacco and peanuts and that both flaxseed and sugar beets, while not reaching hoped-for goals, are well above the 1944 averages.

Preserving the Land.
Despite the hard use to which the land has had to be subjected during the war years, it is still going strong, Dodd said, one of the main reasons being the influence of increased use of soil building and soil and water conserving practices. A considerable part of this year's expected harvest, he emphasized, can be traced directly to improved methods of handling soil.

Last year set new records, for example, for acreage under contour cultivation and that planted to green manure and cover crops. Acreage of small grains and other drilled crops grown on the contour more than doubled over 1940, and still further increases are seen for 1945. Lime and superphosphate being used to establish soil improving crops are showing rapid increases and would be far greater, according to Dodd, if larger quantities of these vital materials were available. As it is, 87 per cent more superphosphate was used on legumes and grasses in 1944 under the AAA program than the average for 1939-43, and nine times as much as in 1936.

Terracing, strip-cropping, irrigation, weed control and many other improved farming practices are also doing their part in holding the fertile top soil on fields and in conserving moisture.

Crop Prospects Reported.
Naturally, farm production cannot be calculated as accurately as industrial production. Even if factors such as labor, machinery, storage and marketing, repair parts, fertilizer, and soil conditions are favorable, the farmer cannot be sure that the weather won't upset his well-laid plans. The present harvest is late in some sections due to unseasonable spring weather that interfered with planting schedules and in some cases necessitated last minute crop shifts. Drought, floods and inroads by insects and pests of various kinds can still throw the farmer's entire production schedule out of line. But here's what this year's outlook on individual crops is:

Wheat—Largest crop of record, and the third U. S. billion-bushel crop. Estimated at 1,146,000,000 bushels, this year's indicated wheat harvest is 67,000,000 bushels above



Hay and corn have been strip-cropped on this North Carolina farm to protect the soil from erosion and to help increase crop yield.

the previous record crop of 1944. It is 43 per cent greater than the 10-year average for 1934-43. Winter wheat production is up 14 per cent over last year. Estimated acreage of all wheat for harvest is 64,961,000 acres, 9.5 per cent above 1944, with winter wheat acreage substantially above last year in nearly all important producing states.

Oats—Oats production is expected to be the largest since 1920, a total of 1,546,032,000 bushels. This is 33 per cent above the 1944 crop and 45 per cent above the 10-year average. Indicated yield per acre is 36.9 bushels. The estimated planting of 45,911,000 acres in 1945 is the largest of record. This is the sixth consecutive year in which the oats acreage shows an increase for the country as a whole.

Corn—Marked improvement in prospects during July has resulted in an August 1 estimate of about 2,844,000,000 bushels of corn in 1945. The current estimate, while below three successive 3,000,000,000-bushel crops in 1942, 1943 and 1944, exceeds production in any year except 1923 and 1932 of the two preceding decades. The average yield of 30.8 bushels compares with 29.1 bushels estimated a month ago, 33.2 bushels last year and the average of 26.8 bushels per acre. Most important corn growing states had "corn weather" during the latter part of July, favoring better than average progress. Called "remarkable" in some sections—to bring an increase of 150,000,000 bushels in prospect since July 1.

Rye—Indicated production of 27,883,000 bushels is up slightly more than 2,500,000 bushels over last year, the result of a higher per acre yield since the acreage for harvest is 7 per cent smaller. This is still only two-thirds of the 1934-43 average production.

Rice—If the indicated harvest of 76,000,000 bushels is realized, it will be the largest rice crop on record, and more than 8 per cent above last year's record level. A prospective yield of nearly 50 bushels an acre plus a near-record seeding of 1,511,000 acres, is credited with the new high. Acreage increases are reported in each of the rice producing states—California, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas—with farmers in the first two named exceeding reported March intentions.

Barley—The expected harvest of 270,000,000 bushels will be 5 per cent below the 1944 production and 1 per cent less than the 10-year average. Sharp declines are indicated in all of the major barley producing states, except California. The entire acreage seeded, an estimated 11,922,000 acres, is about 17 per cent less than 1944 and 19 per cent below average.

Dry Beans—The smallest production since 1936 is anticipated for 1945, the indicated total of 14,714,000 bags of 100 pounds each (uncleaned) being more than one-fourth less than the record-breaking crop harvested in 1943. Bean plantings in Michigan and New York total 711,000 acres, the smallest since 1939 and less than were planted in Michigan alone in 1941. Farmers appear to be reducing their plantings to about the level of the years before the present war.

Lima bean production is expected to be a little larger than last year, California's 778,000 acres marking an increase of 8,000 acres over 1944. **Dry Peas**—Although considerably less than last year's big crop, the 1945 production will probably be about double the prewar average for a total of some 5,500,000 100-pound bags (uncleaned). Acreage this year, also double the prewar average, is concentrated mainly in the

Pacific Northwest. About 514,000 acres are expected to be harvested, with yield indicated at 1,074 pounds per acre, below 1944 and 10-year average.

Soybeans—A total of 13,283,000 acres grown alone for all purposes appears to be about 46 per cent larger than the 10-year average. Eighty-three per cent is in the north central states. Indications are that about 10,392,000 acres will be harvested for beans, only 3 per cent less than the 1943 record. It is still too early for conclusive production forecasts. But August 1 conditions point to a crop of 188,284,000 bushels.

Potatoes—A crop of record proportions is indicated for 1945—some 420,200,000 bushels. Only in 1943 and 1928 has the production of potatoes exceeded the crop now in prospect. Acre yield may set a new record, if expectations of 147.7 bushels per acre for the United States are realized. The previous high for yield was 139.6 bushels in 1943. Total indicated acreage for harvest is 2,845,600, slightly below last year and about 190,200 acres less than the 1934-43 average.

Sweet Potatoes—Fewer sweet potatoes are in view, about 11 per cent less than the 1944 crop. Acreage is down but yield per acre of 94.3 bushels is expected to be the highest since 1929. Total production in prospect is 67,134,000 bushels.

Sugar Beets—Expansion of plantings to 780,000 acres, almost 23 per cent over 1944, carries an estimated production of 9,332,000 tons at the indicated national average of 13.1 tons of beets per acre. Although the acreage is 12 per cent less than the 1934-43 average, a higher than average yield per acre is expected to put total production at only 7 per cent below the 10-year average. Sugar recovery of about 1,300,000 tons is predicted.

Sugar cane—Acreage for sugar seed is up about 2 per cent over 1944 for a total of 302,700 acres, 5 per cent more than the 1934-43 average. Louisiana, which normally accounts for about 90 per cent of the national acreage, increased 1 per cent over last year and Florida 13 per cent. Production of sugar cane for sugar and seed is indicated at 6,976,000 tons, about 12 per cent above the 1944 total tonnage.

Fruit—Although the apple crop appears to be headed for a record low production, the 1945 peach crop is setting a record high with an estimated 82,650,000 bushels, 6 per cent greater than the peak harvest of 1931. A good pear crop is also in prospect, some 33,162,000 bushels. The three Pacific Coast states, where about three-fourths of the nation's pears are usually grown, expect a record combined production of 26,031,000 bushels—11 per cent more than last year and 30 per cent above average. The cherry crop is down considerably from last year's level, and the apricot pick is estimated at only about 210,500 tons compared with last year's record crop of 324,000 tons. A prune crop of some 152,600 tons (fresh basis) is indicated from Washington, Idaho and Oregon. Grape production appears to be a little above last year with an indicated pick of 2,801,900 tons, of which some 2,598,000 tons will come from California.

Hay—Second largest hay crop ever produced in the U. S. is expected this year—a total production of all tame and wild hay varieties of about 104,000,000 tons. Only 1942 has seen more hay cut on American farms. A probable 12,000,000 tons carried over from crops of previous years added to the 1945 production would provide a supply of 116,000,000 tons.

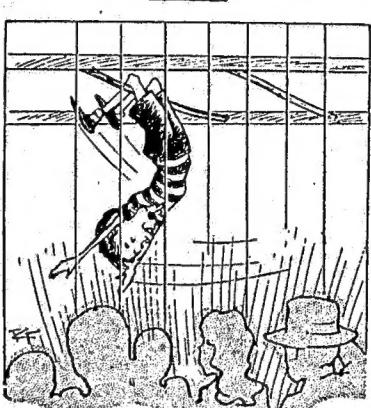
Flaxseed—Indications are that a flaxseed crop over half again as large as the average for 1934-43 will be harvested in 1945, a total of 33,972,000 bushels. This would be 44 per cent greater than the 1944 crop. Nine of the 17 states for which flaxseed acreages have been estimated show increases over 1944, ranging from 1 per cent in Iowa to 81 per cent in Texas. In the four major flax states—Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana—where approximately 88 per cent of the 1945 crop will be produced, the increase this year is 49 per cent.

NO DRAWING CARD

Former Vice President Charles G. Dawes was reputedly a poor speaker in his youth. As one of the lawyers in an important case, he was opposed by a seasoned attorney whose eloquence always attracted a large crowd. It was a hot July day, and the courtroom was literally steaming up to his oratorical peak. Except for the judge, the listeners were transfixed.

Red-faced and perspiring, the magistrate mopped his brow, loosened his collar and at last removed his coat and turned to the speaker: "Mr. Attorney," he interrupted, "I wonder if you would let Dawes speak for a while. I want to thin out this crowd."

WILD KID?



Junior—Take me to the zoo, Dad?
Dad—No. If they want you, they'll have to come and get you.

All Wet

He—You're the sunshine of my life. You alone reign in my heart. Without you life is but a dreary cloud.
She—Is this a proposal or a weather report?

Built for Two

Him—I don't understand why this tandem bicycle is so hard to pedal.
Her—What I don't like is the way these foot rests keep moving up and down.

Nobody Home

First Cop—Ask the poor fellow his name so we can notify his family.
Second Cop—He says it isn't necessary. His family already know his name.

Life in a Whirl

Plain Joe—I guess you do things pretty fast in the army?
G.I. Joe—I'll say. Why at night we no sooner turn in and turn over than we turn out.

Not Quite Dead

Visitor—Your town is certainly beautifully laid out.
Local Citizen—Yeah, but they haven't buried it yet.

Ain't It True?

Tom—What's wrong with giving a diamond ring to a peach?
Dick—Nothing except they're usually the cling-stone variety.

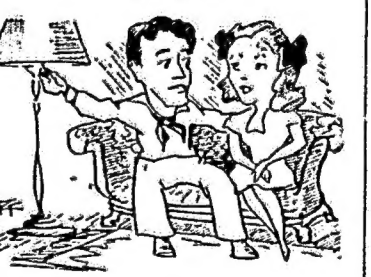
Next, Please

Him—Do you think you could care for a boy like me?
Her—Well, if he wasn't too much like you.

No Service

Customer—I say, what's your average tip?
Waitress—More than you'd think. Customer—it must be!

NAVY ROUTINE



Soldier—What did you do when she said you mustn't see her any more?
Sailor—Turned out the lights.

Well Taught

Joe—Did you learn right and wrong on your mother's knee?
Bill—Well, I'd say on my mother's knee and over my father's!

Army Pursuit

Mae—I'm sure that soldier is following us.
Kay—What'll we do?
Mae—Let's match for him.

Too Much So

He—I wouldn't marry any girl unless I knew she was self-sacrificing. She—But wouldn't marrying you prove she was?

Eternal Feminine

Nit—What makes you think the Goddess of Justice is fat?
Wit—She's always blindfolded when there are scales around.

Wide Awake

Jones—Brown's wife is suing him for divorce because he awakened her with some kisses one morning.
Smith—My, what kind of kisses were they?
Jones—Kisses he was giving their maid.

Next, Please

Teacher—Can you use the word "pewter" in a sentence?
Smartly—Sure. "When we go to church, we always sit in the front pewter hear the preacher better."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

Farm Couple without children to operate businessman's small best cattle farm near Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Price, \$100,000. Good quarters, excellent salary, complete maintenance, including board, state history, quality. Mr. Leach, Rm. 1802, 10 Wall St., New York.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

PUPPIES FOR SALE
Boxer for \$100—Pug for \$50—Apply to KEEGAN KENNELS, Saco, Maine.

LIVESTOCK

RAISE GUINEA PIGS
Turn waste food into money, good demand; breeders supplied. Price catalogue 10c. KITTLEDGE PETS, Framingham, Mass.

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Protect Corners of Your Bible and other fine books, Black or tan corners genuine calf. Each set individually boxed. Ideal gift. \$1.00 postpaid. CHED'S, Dept. D, 66-12 78th Street, Middle Village, New York.

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Bought, sold and exchanged. DUPONT LE BLANC, 80 Second St., Cambridge, Mass.

8 EXPOSURE ROLL FILM

Developed, printed 15c (trial). FILM CRAFT, Maywood 31, Ill.

SELL COSMETICS BY MAIL

Women spend millions on Beauty. You can make your share of this Cosmetic Money. Let us show you how. FRANK J. ARIZ, 1060 Harding Drive, Toledo 9, O., Dept. L.

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RESERVE yours now—Bred from our own pullets, tested breeders, rapid growth and one ability; hatching weekly. Reds and sex-link cross. WINNER POULTRY FARM, Mills, Mass.

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SUNDAY

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(Underarm Perspiration Odor)



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—Is actually soothing! Use right after shaving—will not irritate.
—Has light, pleasant scent. No sticky smell to cling to fingers or clothing.
—Will not spoil delicate fabrics.

Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodora protects under trying conditions. In tubes or jars, 10c, 25c, 60c. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

WNU-2 35-45

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(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, high-strung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distressing conditions. In bottles or jars, 10c, 25c, 60c. Follow label directions. Try it! Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ing Jacket

comes in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

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FOR SALE—One Guernsey Cow, nine years old, due to freshen Oct. 3. One Brown Mare, eight years old, sound and clever. LYNN BENNETT, Sidlington. 33p

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TRY BEDARD'S VEGETABLE Medicines if you suffer from arthritis, kidney, stomach, liver, female troubles. Send \$1.00 today for special treatment, circular. BEDARD, HERBALIST, Norway, Maine. 37p

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WANTED—To Buy Second Hand Steamer Trunk. "DUFFY" BROOKS. Tel. 24-31. 35p

PLEASE READ—Have You Any property For Sale? I will call and talk it over with you. List with HOMER H. HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire. 37p

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 41ct

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40ct

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Lewiston Monumental Works

"Over 60 Years of Experience"

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POST-WAR FLYING IN YOUR HOME TOWN

By C. C. CAMPBELL, Member, Aviation Writers Association, Washington, D. C.

The Aviation Committee

When it comes to consideration of the establishment of an airport or other aviation landing facility, each community finds itself faced with its individual needs and problems. A landing facility for each of two communities only a few miles apart may have to meet quite different requirements.

Before construction can start, even before a bond issue can be listed, pertinent information should be tabulated and plans made accordingly. Such matters as location of the airport, size, prospective use, cost, potential income, related business enterprise and many other sub-

jects must be studied, at least in a preliminary way, if the venture is to be a success.

An airport is usually considered a public utility, much the same as streets, highways and parks. The chief difference is that an airport may ultimately provide self-supporting revenue if correctly planned, whereas other community utilities generally do not.

Based upon experience, aviation authorities advise that the first step taken by a community should be the organization of an air landing facility committee. All members preferably should be local people who know the community's history, its relation to other communities and to the state, and its plans for the future.

It is suggested that committee members might include representatives of the city or town council, chamber of commerce, civic clubs, and newspapers. If there are any persons in the community who have

succeeded must cater to all local interests. It will probably surprise many people to discover how many varied activities in even a small community will be influenced in one way or another by the coming era of flight.

The appointed committee, after obtaining and classifying the necessary local data, will then be in a position to take up its preliminary plans with aviation authorities and profit by their experienced advice and criticism. Forty-four states now have aviation boards or commissions ready to help and Washington authorities such as the Civil Aeronautics Administration of the Department of Commerce, the Personal Aircraft Council of the Aircraft Industries Association of America and the National Aeronautic Association, will also aid the local planning group.

This is the fourth of a series of articles on post-war flying and its effect on community life. The next article, "Determining Local Needs," will appear in an early issue.



Leaders in community affairs compose the board of directors of officers of the Webster City, Iowa (population 7,000) chapter of the National Aeronautic Association. Left to right: Willis Scott, airport manager and operator; Richard Hahne, Vice President, publisher; Robert McCarthy, President, implement dealer; Paul Swope, Director, dry cleaning; John Whaley, Director, chamber of commerce secretary; Harland W. Mead, Secretary, high school principal.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School.

11:00 Kindergarten Class.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon Topic—"God Is There."

Choir rehearsal is held each Thursday evening at Dr and Mrs G. L. Kneelands.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor

Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent of Church School.

The Church School is inviting all families in the parish to an out-of-door meeting this Sunday. All will gather at the church at 11 o'clock and drive to Sandy Beach. Bring your lunch. A worship service will be held after the meal. Come for a good time of fellowship.

In case of rain the Church School and the worship service will be held at the church at the usual time.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday services at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings, at which testimonies of Christian Science healing are given, at 7:30 P. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sept. 9.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mr and Mrs Harold Kelly and daughter Carol and Mr and Mrs Joy Shuane of Beverly, Mass., spent the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs James Spinney.

Miss Bessie Reynolds of Sunday River called at the home of Jim Spinney Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs Robert Kirk and little son have returned home from Rumford Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Buckman and family were in Pownal Sunday to see their daughter.

Leah Spinney was in Lovell Sunday with Mr and Mrs Seymour Butters of Bethel.

Mrs Guy Parker is working in the mill at Lockes.

GROVER HILL

Winfield Whitman from Campton, N. H., with Joan and Donald spent the holiday week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs C. L. Whitman.

Fred A. Mundt is recuperating from his recent illness.

Mrs John T. Trefethen has returned from Portsmouth, N. H.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Whitman were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Sidney Rogers at South Waterford, Labor Day.

Mr and Mrs Wentworth of Belvidere Falls, Vt., were entertained last week at Everett Bean's. Arthur Bean and family of Vermont were also guests at the Beans'.

Miss Alice Mundt motored to Dixville Notch one day last week. Little Jean Waterhouse, who has been quite ill, has recovered.

No money order service is available to Merchant Marine.

NEW MANAGEMENT

I have purchased the business of Farwell & Wight and solicit your patronage.

ALBERT COTTON, Prop.

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Watches-Clocks Serviced—Repaired

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Work Guaranteed First Class

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Watchmaker

BETHEL, MAINE

BRYANT'S MARKET

Friday-Saturday Only

IGA-ENRICHED—All Purpose

FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.27

IGA Evaporated

MILK 4 tall cans 36c

Gerber's

BABY FOODS jar 8c

Hi-Power

INSECT SPRAY pint 15c

quart 29c

Old Dutch

CLEANSER 2 pkgs. 15c

Swansdown Prepared

CAKE FLOUR 44 oz. 26c

WHEATIES 8 oz. pkg. 11c

Kellogg's PEP pkg. 9c

Kellogg's

RICE KRISPIES pkg. 12c

IGA Brand

CORN STARCH 2 pkgs. 15c

INSTANT POSTUM can 24c

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FOOD IGA STORE

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LOWER PRICES FROM COAST TO COAST

HANOVER

Correspondent—Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Mrs. Thomas Breshnahan and Jeanette Babineau went to Waterville, Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Lennie Warren has been visiting at Roy Stearns.

Mrs. Sarah Stearns is improving in health and able to sit up.

Mrs. Nora Wight accompanied Miss Carrie Wight to Portland one day last week where she visited with Maria Twitchell.

B. J. Russell is detained from his work with an attack of arthritis.

The Misses Ann and Carol Elta Cummings spent a few days in Oquossoc last week guests of Mr and Mrs George Pillsbury, who brought them home Saturday and attended the auction held in the K. P. Hall.

Miss Deborah Farwell, East Bethel, is teaching at Rumford Point and boarding with Mrs. Ella Russell.

Mr and Mrs Henry Foster, Framingham, Mass., were holiday week end guests at Elwood Richardson's.

Allen Richardson returned home last week.

Mr and Mrs Harry Stone, Rochester, N. H. were week end guests at Mrs. Emily Dickson's.

Mrs. Lyle Martin and daughter Eleanor are staying in camp at Howard's Lake for a few days, having rented her house at Rumford Point to Louise Dickinson Rich, author of "We Took to the Woods."

Mr and Mrs C. U. Worcester motored to take Mrs. Gladys Redmond and her two sons, Paul and Malcolm.

Freeman Ellingwood was obliged to give up his work in Lewiston on account of an attack of malaria. He is now working at some outside work.

SONGO POND

Mr and Mrs Leon Millett and children were in Norway one day recently.

Floyd Kimball is working his tractor for Win Brown at North Waterford for a few days.

Miss Julia Buick of Norway was home over the week end at her father's Leroy Buick's.

Miss Flossie Osgood has returned from a weeks stay with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Romy Smith, South Paris.

Dorothy Saunders and Kay Matton have gone to Bath where they have employment.

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We can wish our young successors nothing better than the continuation of your good fellowship.

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LENA F. WIGHT

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Delivering in Village, full load \$2.00 per cord

Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS \$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Terms: Cash on delivery.

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VOLUME OVERSEAS

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BETHEL

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Mrs Sybil L Lee and Shella

hitter spending South China.

Mr and Mrs Mrs W J Upso